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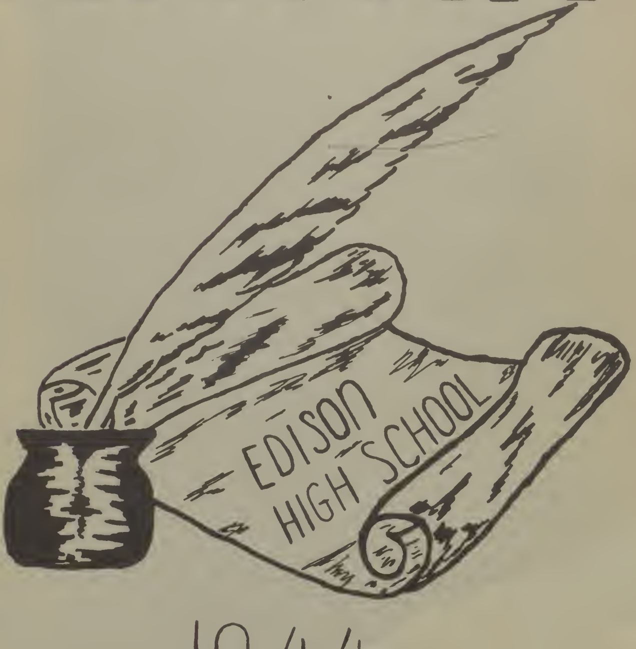

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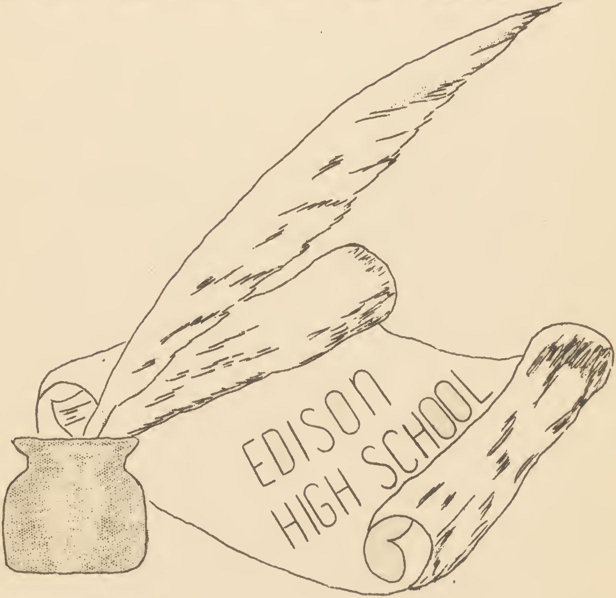

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FOREWORD

The publication of this year's Edisonian marks the conclusion of another successful year and the farewell of one more senior class to its Alma Mater. We hope that it will fulfill every tradition, preserve every memory, and bring a few smiles in these troubled times.

To all the seniors, the staff wishes good fortune in their venture in life. To the student body go sincere thanks for all their cooperation. To the administration and faculty, especially Mrs. Chapman and Miss Hartley, we extend our grateful appreciation for assistance in producing this book.

A TRIBUTE

In a spirit of sober reflection and justifiable pride, this book is respectfully dedicated to the former students and to the faculty members of Edison High School who are willingly giving themselves to the service of their country in this time of national crisis.

On the far-flung battlefronts of the world, in all branches of military service, on the production lines and in industries geared to wartime demands, in the laboratories and offices, and in the schools of a nation determined to prosecute successfully the present conflict--these people have nobly responded in a true patriotic spirit to guarantee to posterity a continuance of the "American Way of Life" without stopping to count the cost, which, for many, may be the supreme sacrifice. They are giving freely of themselves for the national ideals they love dearly.

In grateful tribute to these Edison High School students, alumni, and faculty this book is affectionately dedicated.

MR. BAILEY

Thirteen years in the East Gary Schools! That is but one of the achievements of Virgil I. Bailey, superintendent of the schools.

During his first two years in East Gary, Mr. Bailey served as Principal of Columbus School, and the next two years as Principal of Edison High; then he was appointed Superintendent. He is a graduate of Central Normal, and holds a Master's Degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Bailey's deep interest in civic affairs and in the welfare of the youth of the community is evidenced in a number of ways.

MR. STROUSE

At the helm of Edison High School is F. R. Strouse, principal. For two years he served as science teacher and physical education director before he was appointed principal in 1935. Multitudinous details of all descriptions are handled through his office.

Mr. Strouse holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Indiana University.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Three board members, with the superintendent, are responsible for keeping the wheels of East Gary's educational system running smoothly. The members are John P. Kimmell, John K. Coulter, and Louis H. Dault.

Stretching the budget to run the school system efficiently, providing facilities such as books, furniture, and laboratory equipment, appointing trained teachers—these are but a few of the problems that confront the board members.

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HELEN KURTTI

PAUL WAGNER

CLARENCE VANDERKOLK

TEACHERS' TRAITS

Mr. Bailey's interest in bettering East Gary schools and his patient explanation of a theorem in solid geometry.

Mr. Stroube always busy with students in trouble, tardies, hooky players, and absentees.

Mrs. Chapman teaching students there are other words in the Latin language besides "Ego amo te."

Miss Hartley clicking a typewriter.

Mr. Baliff making our boys real athletes.

Mrs. Rathburn's ability to have those delicious aromas float through the hall when we are so hungry.

Mrs. Crisman helping us to eliminate such words as "ain't" and "yeah" from our vocabulary.

Miss Files trying to get the band to play as a concert band should.

Mr. Turner watching us in chemistry and just hoping we wouldn't blow the school off the map.

Mr. Vander Kolk taking over in chemistry after Uncle Sam called Mr. Turner.

Mrs. Brown digging up references for us in the library.

Mrs. Wiggins rushing to get her work done so she might "Go West."

Miss Kurtti serving as director of the band the first semester.

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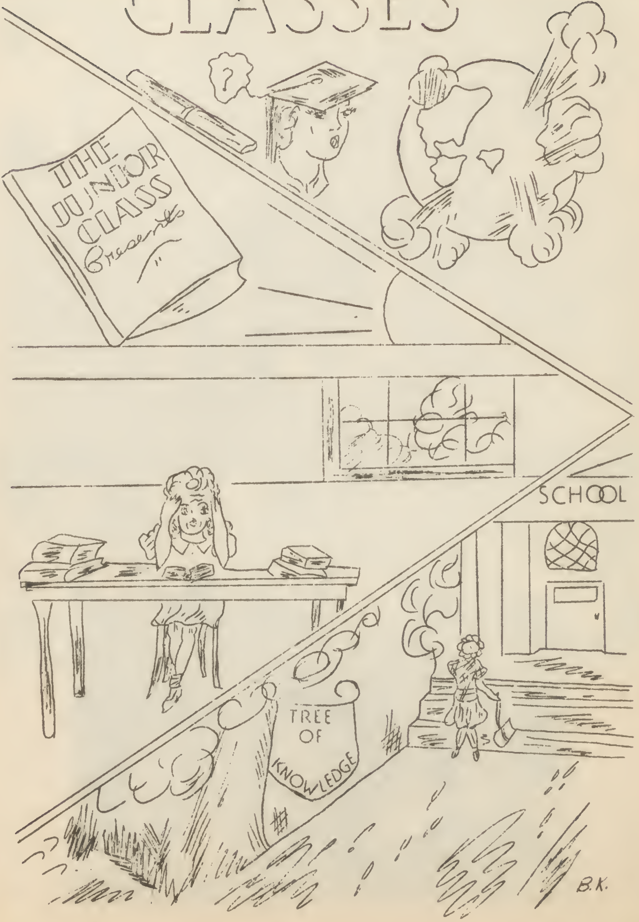

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ROBERT MUNRO
BOB

LAWRENCE VILLENA
LARRY

SENIOR PHILOSOPHY

Commencement brings thoughts of the end of happy, carefree times, thoughts of busy likable teachers, and thoughts of close cherishable friendships. All these will be brought to a close when we are graduated, but in this complex world a conclusion always brings a larger opening.

When we were six, we left our toys and long naps for grade school. Later we departed from the fundamental principles to study more advanced subjects in high school.

During each of these steps we broadened our intellectual capacity as well as our view of life in general. Yet each time we progressed, we had a feeling of leaving something behind. Unconsciously we took everything with us in the form of, not only memories, but also lessons. Each step was essential for the lessons it taught.

As we prepare to bid high school farewell, we must remember that we are merely enlarging ourselves in order to grow into men and women of whom America can well be proud.

ACTIVITY CENSUS

Senior Information

Do you ever stop to wonder just where those busy seniors are going, what they are doing, what positions they have held, and what honors they have won? Well, here are all the answers.

Bob Baker has played on both the "B" and Varsity basketball teams, was a member of the baseball team two years, and was one of the Junior Play cast.

Robert Barry's activity has centered mostly in the band and in the solo and ensemble contests. He too was in the Junior Play and a member of the track team.

Bernard Boylan played with the band when he was a freshman, was a member of the Commercial Club one year, was an "actor" in the Senior Play, and was a member of the track team.

Lillian Campbell, a member of the Sunshine, Commercial Club, and Eagle Feathers staff, has an enviable record--100% attendance for the four years in high school.

Mildred Courtney, a member of Sunshine, Commercial Club, and Eagle Feathers staff, made her "debut" as an actress in the Senior Play.

Priscilla Dault--Sunshine, G.A.A., Commercial Club, Eagle Feathers staff, and Junior and Senior play casts--served as a

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cheerleader through her four years in Edison. She has been vice-president of the G. A. A.; also she was secretary of her class in the freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

James Frederick, senior president, has been outstanding in participation in athletics--"B" team when a sophomore, Varsity when a junior and senior, and wrestling when a freshman. He served as secretary-treasurer of the E Men's and associate editor of Eagle Feathers, participated in the Latin Contest, and was a member of both Junior and Senior play casts.

Susanna Jacob is a member of the Sunshine Society, the Commercial Club, and the band. She has served as associate editor of the Eagle Feathers staff, and both secretary and treasurer of the band.

Connie Karras--Sunshine Society, Commercial Club, Eagle Feathers staff, Junior and Senior plays--was vice-president of Sunshine, and president of her class when a junior.

Bettye Karsa's activities have included Sunshine Society, Commercial Club, Eagle Feathers staff, and Senior Play.

Baseball team for three years, "B" team one year, Varsity team two years, E Men's Club, and Junior Play--that describes Jim Kinsey.

Stanley Kosinski went out for track in his senior year.

Mary Prince served her class as Freshman president, Sophomore treasurer, and Senior secretary. She also has included Sunshine Society, Commercial Club, Eagle Feathers Staff, Band vice-president, and solo contest.

Norma Schleff had the honor of attending Sunshine Camp and serving as Sunshine president. Also she is Senior vice-president, Commercial Club vice-president, and a member of the Eagle Feathers staff. She took a role in both Junior and Senior class plays.

Another athlete--freshman basketball, Varsity team for two years, track for two years, E Men's Club--that's Ronald Silverthorn.

Phyllis Smith has been in the Sunshine Society, Commercial Club, Eagle Feathers staff, chorus, Senior Play, and the G.A.A. of which she is treasurer.

Luella Simonson is a member of Sunshine, Commercial Club, and Eagle Feathers staff. She also was in the cast for both Junior and Senior plays.

Robert Lee Swift--band, solo and ensemble contests, Junior and Senior plays, Senior treasurer, track team, "B" team one year, and cheer leader one year.

Robert Tanner was out for track during his Junior and Senior year.

Anna Margaret Thompson was a member of Commercial Club, Sunshine Society, and G.A.A.

Marian Thorne attended Sunshine Camp, was Freshman treasurer, Sophomore president, Junior treasurer, Sunshine secretary, Sunshine treasurer, Commercial Club secretary and then president, Eagle Feathers editor, band member, actress in both the Junior and the Senior plays, and member of the flute trio.

Lawrence Vizena has been out for track two years.

Bob Munro was another one active in athletics--Freshman basketball, "B" team for two years, track for two years, baseball one year, and a member of E Men's Club. Bob also was in the Senior Play.

'WAY BACK WHEN--

--we entered the halls of dear Edison High, there were many doubts as to whether we would all stick it out or not. In 1940 we came here with a bountiful group of forty-three, and at the end of the first semester we had the pleasure of adding thirteen mid-year students to our studious group. We were led during this trying year of getting acquainted and making a name for ourselves by a group of popular young enthusiasts--namely: Roy Courtney, president; Mitchell Bobrowski, vice-president; Priscilla Dault, secretary; Jack Coulter, treasurer. Roy and Jack were mid-year students, so after they left us at the close of the first semester, Mary Prince and Marian Thorne were elected president and treasurer, respectively.

We had a lot of fun during this first year, and most of the possibilities in this area were exhibited at our class party held in the Gym, November 30. Miss Nelson and Mrs. Brown, our class sponsors, helped plan a very enjoyable evening spent in playing bunco and ping-pong, and in dancing.

Well, here again! Our debut had been made and we were known as "The Sophomores." The class census, as taken at the beginning of the year, showed a decrease of five in our total enrollment. During this year our country entered the war and this of course affected our class as well as other classes. We were led in our activities by Marian Thorne, president; Steve Demo, vice-president; Priscilla Dault, secretary; Mary Prince, treasurer. These officers were guided in their duties by our sponsors, Mr. Baliff and Miss Hartley.

During this sophomore year one of our class, Virginia Samuelson, passed away. She was greatly missed by her classmates. A class party was planned for January 5, 1942, but

because nature disagreed with our date and took its own course in the form of a snow storm, the party was postponed one week. A variety of games, a scavenger hunt, and dancing furnished our entertainment.

The first "convo" we gave this year was on December 31, when we presented a resume of school activities, which was obtained by searching through copies of four and one-half volumes of our school paper. The second "convo" we gave, in April, was a playlet entitled, "The Job for Me". This was a review of what some of our former students were doing and why some had chosen certain courses in high school.

After we passed our exams at the end of this year we found ourselves so-called "upperclassmen."

After a glorious summer vacation we returned to the class rooms of dear "ole" Edison with a great deal of responsibility placed upon our shoulders. Our class of '44 had diminished from fifty-six at the end of the freshman year to a mere thirty-four. Many of those who left our class either entered the armed services or took war jobs. Again the class was led by a competent group of officers: Connie Karras, president; Robert Campbell, vice-president; Priscilla Dault, secretary; Marian Thorne, treasurer; Miss Nabhan and Mr. Teeter, sponsors.

A rather high percentage of the boys participated in athletics--baseball, basketball, and track.

We really had a big year, which started out with Matinee dances for making money quite successful! Included in our activities were class party, the rolling skating party, and the Junior Play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting." This, directed by Mrs. Wiggins, proved to be a huge success financially, and was received by a most appreciative audience.

The crowning event of our soul-searing, heart-breaking work of the year was the annual Junior-Senior Prom at Marquette Pavilion, Saturday, May 8, with Henry Kayner and his orchestra.

After a hectic, but happy, year, we passed through the portals to that rank where we are known as "Seniors." Our class has seen nineteen of its members enter the armed services during these four years.

The class has been ably led this year by James Frederick, president; Norma Schleff, vice-president; Mary Prince, secretary; and Robert Swift, treasurer. They were supported and guided by their sponsor, Mrs. Chapman (formerly Miss Eshelman).

At the beginning of the year we received our class rings--wasn't that a proud day? (But where are all of them now?) When the announcements and cards arrived May 2, we knew it wouldn't be long!

Our crowning event was the Senior Play, "Brother Goose," capably directed by Mrs. Chapman.

"Brother Goose"

Jeff Adams, portrayed by James Frederick, was an architect by day and general cleaner-upper for his orphaned brother and sisters in the evenings. Into their hectic midst came Peggy Winkel, played by Marian Thorne, a delightfully vague girl who was supposed to sell hosiery, but really brought order, comedy, and romance!

Jeff mistook Peggy for the new maid; and Peggy, tired of selling hosiery and fond of the children, agreed to stay and help. But Lenore Hudson, Bettye Karsa, had just inherited a million dollars, and had commissioned Jeff to build for her a new house which she hoped he would eventually share with her.

Hy, the little tomboy, played by Norma Schleff, whose passion was football, hated Lenore because Lenore was building her house on the football lot, and was starting to excavate the very day of the important football game. In an excruciatingly funny scene, Hy put a crimp in Lenore's plans, but Peggy shielded Hy and took the blame herself. When Jeff flared up at her, Peggy thought she didn't have a chance competing with a girl who inherited a million dollars--so she left. Then Jeff realized how much Peggy meant to him. He got Hy's football squad out, and they brought Peggy back. Then Peggy, in her delightfully vague (but not so dumb) way, pulled a few tricks herself and this put the "million dollar baby" out of the running.

Other members of the cast were: Connie Karras--Carol Adams, the sister who was trying to win a contest in order that she might win a car and a screen test; Bernard Boylan--Wes Adams, Jeff's younger brother who was crazy about girls and cars; Priscilla Dault--Eve Mason, a luscious Southern beauty who threw Wes for a loss; Mildred Courtney--Sarah, a buxom Negro cook who worked for the Mason family: Phyllis Smith--Helen, a cook who wouldn't work for the Adams family any longer; Robert Swift--Joe, an irate truck driver; Bob Munro--the messenter.

Baccalaureate Exercises

On Sunday, May 21, 1944, at 8:00 P. M., twenty-three seniors started on one of their final rites of graduation.

They marched into the Auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, played very capably by Miss Betty Josephsen. Robert Lee Swift gave the invocation.

Music was furnished by the Misses Betty Josephsen, Virginia Foster, and Dolly Haddad.

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The Reverend John B. Schaeffer addressed the group about world affairs, and how we should face them.

Benediction was given by Robert Lee Swift.

Commencement

Our last good-byes to our friends were said on Tuesday, May 23, in the auditorium.

Music for this occasion was furnished by the school band. Phyllis Smith offered both the invocation and the benediction.

The general theme for the student speakers was "Our Democratic Creed" with the following sub-topics: Declaration of Faith--Marian Thorne and Robert Tanner; Meaning of Freedom--Susie Jacob and Norma Schleff; The Future We Face--Mary Prince and Bernard Boylan; Tribute to the Boys in Service--Stanley Kosinski and James Frederick.

American Legion awards were presented by H. A. Doherty, and school awards by Principal F. R. Stroube. Supt. Virgil Bailey presented the diplomas, those long looked-for rewards.

Class Prophecy

It was in the year 1954 and I was vacationing in the South, when I suddenly thought of good old Edison High School, back in East Gary. I thought of the swell times we had had in Edison and wondered what had become of all my classmates. I wished that I could see them all again; therefore, I decided to take a trip "back home."

Within a day or two I was on my way. The train stopped in many beautiful cities, but my interest was not aroused until we reached more familiar territory--Chicago. I purchased an evening paper at one of the newsstands. After reading the news, I happened to glance at the Sport Page, and there to my amazement was a picture of one of my classmates with headlines below the picture saying, "Baker Hits Home Run for Cubs in World Series." For a while I couldn't believe it, but then I remembered what a good ball player Bob was in School.

I decided to stay in Chicago for a while before I journeyed further. As I was walking down Michigan Avenue, who should I run into but Bettye Karsa! She was wearing a beautiful mink coat, and was carrying a Pekingese dog in her arms. She told me she was married to a well-known movie actor and was residing in Chicago for a short time. As she was quite well-known in society, I was very eager for her to accompany me to a stage play for which I had purchased tickets previously; but she declined, saying she was expecting a call from her husband.

However, before she left me, she told me a bit of news which I was surprised to hear. She told me Priscilla had eloped with a very handsome gentleman to New York City, where they had been quietly married. They were now planning to take a trip to South America.

When I arrived at the Harris Theater, the place was packed, but I managed to get to my place in the second balcony. As I was looking over the names on the program, the first name was that of Norma Schleff, one of the leading characters. Not until I had seen her perform could I believe it. The audience was wild about her, and showed it by encoring her at least ten times after the final curtain. I sent a messenger to tell her I was there to see her, and so she received me in her dressing room. The room was filled with flowers, and on one particularly large bouquet I noticed the card--"From Jim." We talked over old times and I asked her about Jim Frederick. She seemed very proud as she told me that he was recently elected senator from Indiana, and was now in Washington discussing an important bill. I knew Jim would accomplish whatever he set out to do. As it was rather late when I got through talking with "Nautic," I decided to spend the night in Chicago.

The next day was very bright and clear. I purchased a South Shore ticket, and was soon on my way to Gary. After sitting down on the train, I noticed a familiar person across the aisle--oh, Derrill Minard, rather stout, but dressed very fashionably, and evidently a big business executive. He proceeded to tell me about himself, saying he was head of a large department at the mill and had just been to Chicago to close a very important business deal.

He asked me whether I had heard about Bernard Boylan, who was now a very prominent lawyer. He pointed out in the paper an article which told of Bernard's splendid work in a murder case.

We talked for some time, and he also told me of the success of Bob Munro. He had broken a high jump record recently and had received a beautiful trophy for it. I was rather amused at this because I had never expected Bob to break any high jump records as he was rather short.

We soon arrived in Gary. It was good to be in Gary again! It was still basically the same, but there were many new stores and restaurants along Broadway.

As I was walking along, I met another old classmate of mine, Margaret Thompson. She was in a nurse's uniform and looked very attractive. She told me she was now a registered nurse, and was just going out on a special case. I wasn't surprised, as I knew "Anna" always wanted to be a nurse, and I was sure she was a good one.

I asked about Susie Jacob, and learned she was now secretary to the President of the Gary National Bank. I decided to drop in to see her, and arrived just as she was leaving for lunch. She was very smartly dressed in the latest of fashion. We decided to have lunch together, and talked over old times. It was then Susie told me of her marriage to a sailor whom she had met at a band contest in Michigan City.

Susie also asked me whether I had heard about Phyllis and Bob Swift. I was amazed to learn that they were now a famous dancing team under the name of Smith & Swift (almost a tongue-twister!) and were touring the country, at present in New York.

After leaving Susie, I noticed on an upstairs window a sign which read, "Dr. Kosinski." I went upstairs and entered the large waiting room, filled with patients. There were children crying and people pacing the floor, but they all seemed to have great faith in the doctor. I wondered whether Stanley had changed any since we went to school, but decided he hadn't when he stuck his head out of the door of his office and yelled, "Nurse, find me a pencil!" Because he was very busy, I decided not to bother him.

As I proceeded down Broadway, I noticed a long line of people. I wondered whether something had happened, but then discovered they were just waiting in line for a movie. The name of it was "The Redhead", and the star player was another of my classmates, Jim Kinsey. I would have liked to see the movie--I had heard what a good actor Jim was, and how he was almost a second Frank Sinatra, only he couldn't sing (Oh well, neither could Sinatra!)--but decided I'd better be on my way to East Gary.

My, how East Gary had changed in the last ten years--it was almost unbelievable! There were wide streets and sidewalks; the houses were neatly spaced off with green lawns, trees, and shrubbery surrounding them; there were also several new stores and a theater. I decided to stop in somewhere to have a soda. The first place I came to was a very neat and attractive little place, "Millie's Ice Cream Parlor." I never gave it another thought until I was inside, and there behind the counter stood my old classmate, Mildred Courtney. The place was evidently doing a lot of business as school "kids" and older people now jammed the place. We had quite a chat together, and Mildred told me what a lot of fun she had had owning this little store. I asked her about my old girl friend, Mary Prince, and she gave me her address in a different part of East Gary.

On the way out to her home, the bus driver and I entered into a friendly conversation. I noticed a beautiful piece of farmland and several men out working in the field. I remarked, "Why, that man looks like Bob Tanner!" The bus driver nodded, "It is. Haven't you heard? Why, he owns one

of the biggest and best farms in the country. He's received loads of prizes for his livestock, as well as his vegetables and fruits." "I never knew Bob intended to go into farming on such a large scale," I said, "but he always did like farming!"

When I arrived at Mary's home, which was one of those modern Spanish affairs, there was a small girl out in the yard playing. I said, "Does Mary Prince live here?" She said, "Do you mean Mommy?" Just then Mary appeared, as small as ever. She told me of her marriage on the day she graduated from college. Now she was giving piano lessons for all the neighborhood children. I was rather eager to see her husband, but, because he was not yet home from work, I had to leave without meeting him.

Mary accompanied me to the main part of town, where we met Bob Barry, now conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra. He was scheduled to play over the radio on Sunday evening--of course we promised to listen. Mary also insisted that I listen to Ronald Silverthorn, as he was now a famous News Commentator over the radio and was well-known throughout the United States.

As we passed the theater, I asked Mary who owned it. To my utter astonishment, she remarked quite casually, "Oh, Luella Simonson owns that. She's rolling in wealth these days. Got two cars and a host of servants!"

As we went on farther, we noticed a very nice little dress shop with these words on the window, "Lillian Campbell, Dressmaker." We went inside and had quite a talk with Lillian, although she was very busy. I had thought Lillian some day might be a dressmaker, since she always did very neat sewing in school.

We also stopped in at the Post Office, which was now a much larger building than before. In the back, seated in his swivel chair at a huge desk, was Larry Vizena. He was now the East Gary Postmaster.

Our last stop was at the school where we found several of our former teachers, but upon entering the Shorthand room we gasped! There was Connie Karras teaching her pupils how to type. She had evidently replaced Miss Hartley and was head of the Commercial Department. I said, "Well, I sure think our class is a credit to the school. Every one of them has filled an important place in the world."

When I looked at my watch, and saw it was 6 o'clock, I decided to leave immediately for Washington. As the President's secretary, I felt that I had needed a vacation, but now that I had seen all my former classmates, I was satisfied to go back. I said "Goodbye," and again left Edison High School. --Marian Thorne

Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the class of '44 of Edison High School, being of sound mind after four strenuous years, do wish to leave to each of you something by which to remember us, but since we have so few qualities, we can leave something to only a few of you.

I, Robert Baker, leave my ability to use my elbows when playing basketball to William Crago.

I, Robert Barry, leave my "miling" speed to Robert Curtis.

I, Bernard Boylan, leave my cigar to Manley Minard.

I, Lillian Campbell, leave my sewing ability to Mary Lou Moy.

I, Mildred Courtney, leave my ability to get along with teachers to Delores Addison.

I, Priscilla Dault, leave my giggling ability to Mary Ledak.

I, James Frederick, leave my beard to John Kovalow, and hope that he may also become a man.

I, Susie Jacob, leave my basketball ability to Shirley Shaw.

I, Connie Karras, leave my typing ability to Betty Jane Foster.

I, Bettye Karsa, leave my jitterbugging ability to Helena Ronk.

I, Jim Kinsey, leave my brainpower in geometry to Roger Clites.

I, Stanley Kosinski, leave my vast supply of pencils to anyone who can be sure to have one for their future Economics class.

I, Derrill Minard, leave my little brother to whoever will take him.

I, Robert Munro, leave my ability to pole vault 12 feet to John Walczak.

I, Mary Prince, leave my height to Carolyn Harbison.

I, Norma Schleff, leave my streamlined figure to Mrs. Rathburn.

I, Ronald Silverthorn, leave my ability to get here by the 9:00 bell to Peter Shakula.

I, Luella Simonson, leave my ability to talk a lot to Dorothy Bunkowfst.

I, Robert Swift, leave my speed to Frank Demo, by whom I hope it will be greatly appreciated.

I, Phyllis Smith, leave my bashfulness to Betty Seastrom and De Yette Goetze.

I, Robert Tanner, leave my sleeping ability in Physics Class to Bill Hyde.

I, Margaret Thompson, leave my quietness to Doris Crowley.

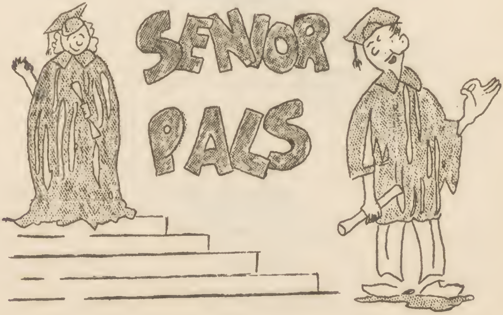
I, Marian Thorne, leave my ability to play boogie-woogie to Dolores Carmody.

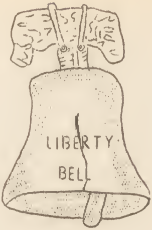
I, Larry Vizona, leave my ability to read library books to Peter Shakula.

Farewell

Senior Week! That glorious vacation when others are still in school and we are having a vacation which we have awaited for four long, but happy, years.

At last we bid you adieu. We have enjoyed our stay with you here at Edison. We sincerely hope you will carry on all ideals and aspirations of those classes before you--yes, do an even better job!





The same courage, the same ingenuity, the same unselfish service apparent throughout our history has again come to the fore in these trying times. These boys listed here have been members of our "Class of '44" at some time during our four years in Edison. Boys, we salute you!

Navy

Mitchell Bobrowski
Howard Bonner
Robert Campbell
William Clark
John Coulter
Walter Davis
Kenneth Heck
Wendell Hodges
Glen Hoskins
Donald Huddleston
Charles O'Rourke
Louis Strbac
William Thorgren
Leo Walley
Walter Wells

Army

Ernest Demo
Sam George
John Szostek

Marines

William Wilson

JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Roy Lampley, Wilma Thews, Moses Homoky, Mrs. Crisman, Tom Munro, Juanita Brown, Calvin Smith.

Second Row: Shirley Hoskins, David Mansfield, Dolores Salen, Shirley Heibert, Elizabeth Podner, LaVerne McGrath, Maxine Forney.

Back Row: Louis Bottos, Helen Ledak, Betty Stanton,

First Row: Betty Foster, William Sievern, Delores Addison, John Kovalow, Helen Hasse, Alfred Fabian, Mary Kimbrell.

Second Row: Roby Hott, William Martin, Jerry Dittrich, George Shields, Ellsworth Hill, William Hyde.

Back Row: Marion Russell, Lois Tarrant, Betty Moy, Elaine Hamilton, Julia Karsa.

Not Pictured: Dolores Carmody.

Junior Play Cast

Juniors

George

Prom

Hold Me Tight

Tom + Lois

Class Champs

Noon Hour

JUNIOR CLASS

The Juniors began the year in "full swing" with these officers: John Kovalow, president; Alfred Fabian, vice-president; Delores Addison, secretary; Helen Hasse, treasurer; Mrs. Wiggins, advisor for first semester and Mrs. Crisman for second semester.

"Ghostly Quarantine," a mystery-comedy, was presented on November 23. The entire play was staged in the living room of a deserted old Southern mansion. Bill Harrison, last of the Harrison family, had just inherited this property, but apparently some one did not want him to take possession because of a hidden treasure. Bill's girlfriend's colored slave came down with scarlet fever, so all in the house were quarantined. The play had the entire regalia of Ku Klux horrors, secret panels, and the buried treasure. Soleless Sam, Rebecca West, and Mother Blake were the most suspicious characters, but finally Dr. Roget was found to be the killer and "haunter." All in all, there were plenty of thrills and chills.

The cast of characters was: Bill Harrison, the last of the old family--Alfred Fabian; Gloria Wiloughby, his sweetheart--Delores Addison; Henrietta Wiloughby, Gloria's mother--Julia Karsa; Ann Wiloughby, Gloria's younger sister--Betty Foster; Andrew Barnes, Ann's boyfriend--John Kovalow; Patches, a young negro boy--LaVerne McGrath; Mother Blake, a strange old woman--Juanita Brown; Oliver Mellon, an attorney--Ellsworth Hill; Sandra, Oliver's wife--Elaine Hamilton; Soleless Sam, a tramp--Roby Hott; Rebecca West, an octoroon--Betty Moy; Jean Roget, M. D.--Jerry Dittrich.

The class party was February 3, with dancing and games.

Two movies were sponsored by the class to serve as both recreational and financial activities.

The last and very outstanding event in the diary of the class for the year was the annual Junior Prom. The grand march began at 9:30 and dancing for the evening was to the music of Reynold Young and his band. Formals and tuxedos made this a truly "dress" occasion. Each one added many pleasant memories to his diary--"Among My Souvenirs."

SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Clifton McChesney, Helena Ronk, Frank Stassek, Miss Hartley, John Walczak, Barbara Garber, Buddy Kenney.

Second Row: Marie Munro, Clyde Vogel, Ruth Baker, Nettie Marovich, Mary Jane Rains, Robert Miller, Mary Ledak.

Back Row: Charles Hodges, Pete Shakula, Frank Husarik, Michael Sofranko, Doran Myers.

First Row: DeYette Goetze, Hubert Reich, Betty Seastrom, Mr. Baliff, Edith Babarik, Roger Clites, Betty Demo.

Second Row: Douglas Gilger, Mary Pierce, Steve Longazo, Betty Larson, Shirley Sisson, Herbert Snell, Lois Kiersch, Richard Dreyovich.

Back Row: Donald Bonomo, Byrl Coppinger, Bill Tanner, Robert Papka, Bill Brown, Bill Coulter, James Sievern.

Not pictured: Rosemarie Burchardt, Walter Grishka, Carolyn Harbison.

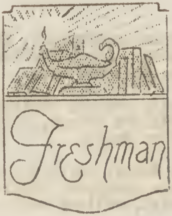
SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores started their activities by electing all male officers for the year. John Walczak was given the honor of being president. He was assisted by William Coulter, vice-president; Robert Papka, treasurer; and Charles Hodges, secretary.

The first class party, held in the gym on January the eighteenth, was an enjoyable evening under the supervision of the sponsors, Miss Hartley and Mr. Baliff. The "Hobo Round-up" was May the eighth--what bums!

Our class excelled all others in selling magazine subscriptions, a school project to secure money to complete the payment for our new moving picture machine. As a reward we were given our country's flag, which we presented to the school. At the present the flag hangs in the study hall.

After completing a full year, we hope that in the future we will be successful upperclassmen.


Freshman

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Mrs. Rathburn, Nelle Patterson, Joyce Davis, Manley Minard, Dolly Haddad, Norma Crowley, Mrs. Brown.

Second Row: John Bugay, Mattie Frazier, Robert Curtis, Frances Hodge, Rosalie McMillen, Billy McDaniel, Shirley Childs, Ernest Benedict.

Back Row: Jeanne Sayles, Frank Demo, Marion Bottos, Alyce Osberg, Dorothy Bakalski, Raymond Matthies, Janie Eubank.

First Row: Jeannette Courtney, Wesley Arington, Ethel Hammond, Alfred Eafollo, Doris Kimmell, Ted Walker, Marjorie Kane.

Second Row: Betty Ramsay, Christine Kalias, Anna Honkoski, Eileen Molnar, Betty Wright, Phyllis Hodge, Yvonne Muzio.

Back Row: John Rossi, Doris Crowley, Robert Lannom, Delores Schwager, William Walker, Dorothy Bunkowfst, William Crago.

First Row: Edwin Donovan, Marie Nelson, Jesse Robbins, Dorothy Metz, Earl Cooper, Mary Ann Jarosak, Robert Hoskins.

Second Row: Frances Mayer, Sylvia Jacob, Mary Lou Moy, Catherine Podner, Kathryn Darosky, Helen Muraco, Shirley Shaw.

Back Row: Eugene Riggins, Gertrude Fiebelkorn, David Minard, Joan Schulze, Alex Vizena, Myrtle Hamilton.

Not Pictured: Mary Brown, Fred Huminik, James Hyde.

"FRESHMEN"

When the freshmen first entered Edison High School, the feeling of importance was high among them; however, that was soon taken out of them during the day of initiation.

During the initiation of the freshmen, both the girls and boys had lipstick "smeared" all over them in funny designs, letters, and numbers. All clothes were worn inside out, and each freshman's hair was either mussed up or braided.

But after the fun and initiation was over, the students settled down to their school work and have been kept quite busy since.

CLASS OFFICERS

Dolly Haddad-------------------President
Nelle Patterson-----------Vice-President
Joyce Davis--------------------Treasurer
Manley Minard------------------Secretary
Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Rathburn----Advisors

ATHLETES
CLICK!
AND
STUFF!
CLICK!
C. McCHESNEY

SUNSHINE

SOCIETY

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Officers

Seated: Delores Addison, Norma Schleff.

Standing: Marie Munro, Mrs. Chapman, Marian Thorne.

Senior Girls

First Row: Lillian Campbell, Mary Prince, Norma Schleff, Marian Thorne, Priscilla Dault, Bettye Karsa.

Back Row: Mildred Courtney, Margaret Thompson, Susie Jacob, Phyllis Smith.

Not Pictured: Connie Karras.

Junior Girls

First Row: Marion Russell, Lois Tarrant, Helen Hasse, Delores Addison, Mary Kimbrell, Elaine Hamilton.

Second Row: Betty Foster, Julia Karsa, Delores Salen, Wilma Thews, Betty Stanton, Juanita Brown.

Back Row: Maxine Forney, Betty Moy, Shirley Heibert, Shirley Hoskins, Elizabeth Podner, Helen Ledak.

Not Pictured: Delores Carmody.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Sophomore Girls

First Row: Mary Pierce, Lois Kiersch, Marie Munro, Nettie Marovich, DeYette Goetze, Betty Seastrom.

Back Row: Mary Ledak, Mary Jane Rains, Helena Ronk, Barbara Garber, Betty Demo, Ruth Baker, Shirley Sisson, Edith Babarik.

Not Pictured: Rosemarie Burchardt, Carolyn Harbison.

Freshman Girls

First Row: Mary Lou Moy, Yvonne Muzio, Doris Kimmell, Marie Nelson, Ethel Hammond, Helen Muraco.

Second Row: Christine Kalias, Jeannette Courtney, Joyce Davis, Anna Honkoski, Eileen Molnar, Phyllis Hodge, Dolly Haddad.

Back Row: Shirley Childs, Shirley Shaw, Jeanne Sayles, Frances Hodge, Marjorie Kane, Nelle Patterson, Marion Bottos.

Freshman Girls

First Row: Myrtle Hamilton, Gertrude Fiebelkorn, Norma Crowley, Catherine Podner, Dorothy Metz, Frances Mayer.

Second Row: Mary Ann Jarosak, Betty Ramsay, Kathryn Darosky, Joan Schulze, Sylvia Jacob, Mattie Frazier, Dorothy Bakalski.

Back Row: Rosalie McMillen, Janie Eubank, Dolores Schwager, Betty Wright, Doris Crowley, Alyce Osberg, Dorothy Bunkowfst.

Not Pictured: Mary Brown

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

With the ending of the school year of 1943-44, the Sunshine Society has completed its tenth school year as an active organization. It was first installed on October 29, 1934, by Mrs. W. D. Chapman, the former Miss Hilda I. Eshelman. The Chapter had an enrollment of ninety girls this year.

On the ninth birthday of the Society, Mrs. Chapman showed the girls some very interesting movies on South America.

The Society, in true "all out" war effort, has done their part in this time of crisis. We purchased four twenty-five dollar Defense Bonds, which makes a total of five, the other one having been purchased during the school year of 1941-42.

The Christmas activities were not quite the same as in previous years. In the past the girls have given gifts to the girls of high school age at the Parramore Hospital,Crown Point. Since other organizations remember those girls at Christmas time, the Sunshiners decided to give their gifts on Valentine's Day. Two former students of Edison High, Jo Ellen Leasure and John Wilson, who are convalescing from illnesses, were presented with Christmas gifts. As usual, the stairs and halls were gayly decorated for Christmas--even a large tree. The girls sang carols in the halls and presented Christmas Convocation.

The initiation of Freshmen was held on February 4, with the usual candle-lighting service.

The annual State Sunshine Convention was sponsored by the Franklin Township Chapter in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, on April 22. The girls were entertained this year by a very unusual speaker, the Honorable Henry F. Schricker, the Governor of Indiana, who gave a very impressive address entitled "Love-Freedom-Friendship." Those attending the Convention were: Norma Schleff, Delores Addison, Marie Munro, Connie Karras, Phyllis Smith, Betty Seastrom, Norma Crowley, Dorothy Metz, and Donna Mansfield, accompanied by Mrs. Chapman.

The Annual Sunshine Reception was held on Friday evening, May 12, for which was presented an entertaining program, including the installation of next year's officers. Refreshments were served to many alumnae, parents, and members.

Candy and ice cream sales at noons and at basketball games were the only financial aids to the Society.

Sunshine Camp was held from June 10 to June 19, 1943. The girls attending were Norma Schleff and Delores Addison.

The Sunshine Breakfast was held Thursday, May 18, 1944 at Marquette Park.

Mrs. Chapman, who has been Sunshine sponsor for ten years and District Dean for four and one-half years, plans not to teach and not to be active in Sunshine work after this school year. She will be missed by all the girls, as well as by the entire student body and faculty.

The officers for this year were as follows:

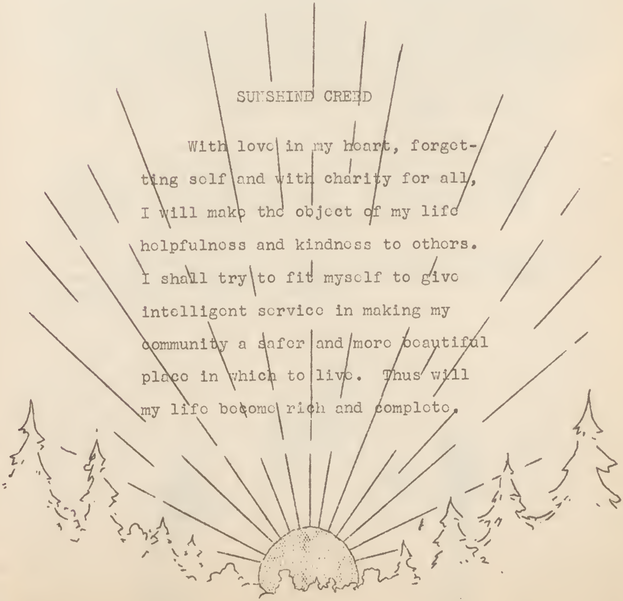
President------------------Norma Schleff

Vice-President-----------Delores Addison

Secretary--------------------Marie Munro

Treasurer------------------Marian Thorne

Sponsor---------------Mrs. Hilda Chapman



SUNSHINE CREED

With love in my heart, forgetting self and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my life become rich and complete.

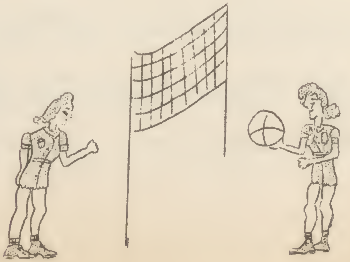
THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association added a large number of new members this year. With their enthusiastic efforts and the interest of the older members, the year was a busy one under the leadership of the following: Delores Addison, president; Norma Kimmel, vice-president; Phyllis Smith, treasurer; Ruth Baker, secretary.

To "break in" these new members an interesting and humorous form of initiation was followed. The girls who had earned 25 points by athletic activity served as pledges to the older members for one week. It was very amusing to the other students and very trying for the new members, but several came through the "ordeal". The good sports were Doris Kimmel, Yvonne Muzio, Phyllis Hodge, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Bakalski, Frances Hodge, Jeanette Courtney, Delores Schwager, Marjorie Kane, Marian Bottos, Norma Crowley, Joyce Davis, Mary Lou Moy, and Frances Mayer. On Thursday, February 10, the party for new members was under the successful leadership of the following: entertainment--Helen Hasse, Shirley Hoskins, and Betty Moy; refreshments--Phyllis Smith, Julia Karsa, De Yette Goetze, and Barbara Garber.

The G. A. A. sponsored sports in which all girls could participate and thus earn points toward awards. Following are the sports leaders: baseball--Helen Hasse; dancing--Priscilla Dault; bowling--Betty Moy and Julia Karsa; basketball--Ruth Baker; volley ball--Helena Ronk.

Awards this year were received by Delores Addison, Elaine Hamilton, Mary Kimbrell, Helen Hasse, Betty Foster, and Ruth Baker.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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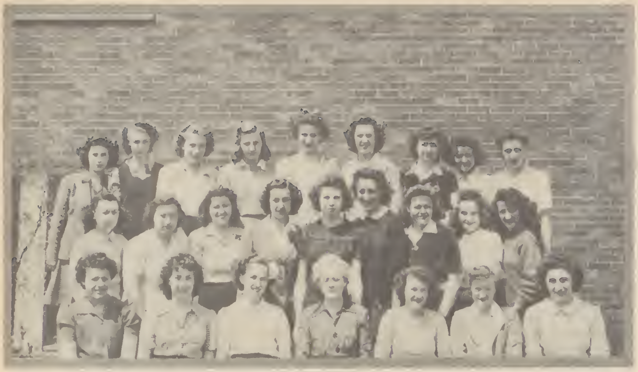

EDISON COMMERCIAL CLUB

First Row: Shirley Hoskins, Betty Moy, Marian Thorne, Miss Hartley, Norma Schleff, Betty Foster, Elizabeth Podner.

Second Row: Helen Ledak, Mildred Courtney, Margaret Thompson, Shirley Heibert, Phyllis Smith, Susie Jacob, Lillian Campbell, Priscilla Dault, Bettye Karsa.

Back Row: Marion Russell, Dolores Salen, Delores Addison, Maxine Forney, Helen Hasse, Elaine Hamilton, Mary Kimbrell, Julia Karsa, Lois Tarrant.

Not Pictured: Luella Simonson, Dolores Carmody.

EDISON COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club, now five years old, has enjoyed many educational and interesting projects this year.

In December the group attended a session of the Gary Superior Court No. 3. This session was both interesting and enlightening about trials. Other tours were planned for the Club, but it was impossible to carry them out because of war time conditions.

Movies presented to the Club included "Aptitudes and Occupations", "Finding Your Life's Work", "Choosing Your Vocation", and "I Want a Job". In the latter, a number of interviews were presented for the purpose of showing the students the proper method of applying for a position and the applicant's conduct during the interview. These movies were especially enjoyed by all who plan to work in offices in the near future.

"Purely social" were the two parties this year, one each semester.

OFFICERS

President-----------------Marian Thorne

Vice-President------------Norma Schleff

Secretary---------------------Betty Moy

Treasurer------------------Betty Foster

BAND

The first appearance of the band for the school year was at a pot-luck dinner for band parents. Miss Helen Kurtti was band director at that time and until Christmas, when she resigned her teaching position. Miss Rosemary Files accepted the position as director about the middle of February for the remainder of the year.

On February 10 for the Bond Rally the band played several numbers including Over There, Marines' Hymn and Army Air Corps song.

Edison's band won second place in the district contest held in Michigan City, Saturday, April 22.

The annual Spring Concert was May 10. The numbers used included those used in the contest and some patriotic selections. Soloists for the occasion were Dolly Haddad, Robert Swift, and Robert Barry.

Sweater awards were received by the following seniors: Susie Jacob, Robert Swift, Marian Thorne, and Robert Barry.

Officers

President	Thomas Pearson
Vice-President	Alfred Fabian
Secretary	Susie Jacob
Treasurer	William Martin

Band Personnel

Cornets

William Coulter
Earl Cooper
James Sievern
Manley Minard
Wesley Arington
DeYette Goetze
Billy McDaniel
James Gibson

Saxaphones

Susie Jacob
Tom Pearson
Robert Swift
Edith Faye Jent
Frank Husarik

Clarinets

Robert Barry
Roby Hott
Dick Pearson
Lucilla Nelson
Doris Gray
Donna Hazelrigg

Horns

Mary Prince
Raymond Matthies
Eugene Riggins

Flutes

Lois Tarrant
Marian Thorne

Baritones

Dolly Haddad
Armida Faupel

Sousaphones

Tom Munro
Jerry Dittrich

Drums

William Martin
Don Walker
Jesse Robbins
Ruth Baker
Clifton McChesney

EAST CARY
INDIANA

Future Engineers

Bob

DeYette

Senior Cheerleader

"La"

Band Officers

Miss Kurtti

Cheerleaders

Drafting

Eagle Feather

VARSITY

During the past season the Eagles, as usual, have had a very successful season winning 13 and losing 8 games and obtaining a berth in the sectional semi-finals. At the end of the season the team included Jim Kinsey, Jack Coulter, Floyd Courtney, Mose Homoky, Alfred Fabian, Jim Frederick, John Kovalow, Frank Stassek, Ronald Silverthorn, and Bill Hyde. Bill Sievern ably served as student manager.

Their first game was dropped to Merrillville by two points. Jim Kinsey led the Edison attack with 12 points.

The second game, they over-powered Wirt, but fell to the hands of Griffith by just one point.

Their fourth start was a close game with Gary Roosevelt on the losing end. Next they soared over Merrillville, who had beaten them earlier in the season. The next game was a "blow to the pride" defeated by Chesterton, 44-43.

Before a defeat from Griffith in the Holiday Tourney, the Eagles ran up a 71-19 score against Dyer. After the tourney they won from Wheeler, Hobart, and Wirt before losing to Gary Edison in another one point game.

The next three games were victories from their chief rivals--Hobart, Portage, and Crown Point. Their last scheduled game was taken by Michigan City, 45-35.

In the sectional drawing the Eagles drew Roosevelt of East Chicago and defeated them 41-36. Jack Coulter was high point man with 16 points. Their next game was a victory from Hammond Tech, 42-35. John Kovalow collected 12 points. This second victory entitled them to play Hammond High in the semi-finals. Although the Eagles fought hard and clean, they lost 49-43. Alfred Fabian and Jack Coulter set the pace with 10 points each. Jim Kinsey led the scores for the year by collecting 263 points.

Priscilla Dault, Elaine Hamilton, Barbara Garber, Yvonne Muzio, Catherine Podner, and Doris Kimmel were cheer leaders.

Summary

	(We)	(They)
Merrillville	29	31
Wirt	50	29
Griffith	36	37
Roosevelt (Gary)	39	38
Merrillville	38	32
Chesterton	43	44

Summary (Continued)

Dyer	71	19
Griffith (Holiday Tournament)	41	47
Wheeler	49	34
Hobart	38	32
Wirt	71	49
Gary Edison	34	35
Crown Point	48	33
Griffith	23	28
Hobart	39	28
Portage	58	33
Crown Point	31	29
Michigan City	35	45

Sectional

Roosevelt (E. C.)	41	36
Hammond Tech.	42	31
Hammond High	43	49

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"Jim"

"Jack"

"Kins"

"Mos"

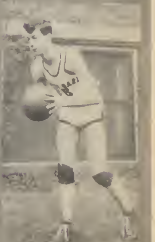
"Red"

"John"

"Fab"

"Snuffy"

"Bill"



"Frank"

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B TEAM

First Row: Bill Crago, Bill Coulter, John Walczak, Bill Martin, Tom Pearson, Edwin Donovan.

Back Row: Coach Baliff, Herbert Snell, Bob Munro, George Shields, Bill Brown, Frank Demo, Wesley Arington.

Not Pictured: Walter Grishka.

BASEBALL

First Row: Bill Crago, John Walczak, Moses Homoky, Jim Kinsey, Tom Pearson, Bob Munro.

Back Row: Edwin Donovan, Bill Hyde, Wesley Arington, Herbert Snell, Coach Baliff.

Not Pictured: Floyd Courtney, Mitchell Bobrowski, John Bugay.

E MEN'S CLUB

First Row: Robert Munro, Bob Baker, Ellsworth Hill, Thomas Pearson, Bill Crago, Ronald Silverthorn.

Second Row: John Walczak, Alfred Fabian, Jim Frederick, Coach Baliff, Frank Stassek, Jim Kinsey, John Kovalow.

Back Row: Roby Hott, Herbert Snell, Bill Brown, Moses Homoky, George Shields, Robert Swift, Bill Martin, Bill Hyde, Bob Tanner.

Not Pictured: Bill Sievern, Jack Coulter, Floyd Courtney.

TRACK TEAM

First Row: Bob Barry, Larry Vizena, Bernard Boylan, William Walker, Robert Lannom.

Second Row: Robert Curtis, Ellsworth Hill, Roby Hott, Alfred Fabian, Bob Tanner, George Shields.

Back Row: Coach Baliff, John Walczak, Moses Homoky, Stanley Kosinski, Robert Swift, Tom Munro, Ronald Silverthorn, Bob Munro.

Not Pictured: Walter Grishka, Byrl Coppinger.

TRACK TEAM

The track team, because it got a late start, was entered in only four local meets and the Lake Porter Conference track meet.

The first was a dual meet with Portage. Lack of experience might have been the cause of our coming out on the bottom side of a 51-40 count.

The second meet was at Wheeler with four schools participating. Wheeler, Portage, Merrillville, and East Gary. Merrillville won with 47½ points; East Gary, second--39 points; Wheeler, third--37 points; and Portage, 22½ points.

The next meet was with the same schools, but the meet was held at Portage with Portage heading the list with 46 points, Merrillville following with 42 points, Edison next with 24 points, and Wheeler last with 16 points.

The last meet before the Lake-Porter Meet was a tri-meet at Merrillville with Hebron and Merrillville. Hebron walked away with top honors with 65 points, Merrillville 36, Edison 22.

The Lake-Porter Conference Meet was held at Gary Edison, and that school won it by a wide margin. We managed to obtain 16 3/4 points in the relays and pole vault.

Individual honors go to Ellsworth Hill--100 yd. dash, Bob Swift--440 yd. dash, Roby Hott and Bob Munro--pole vault, Ronald Silverthorn--high jump and the mile relay team (Tanner, Kosinski, Walczak, Swift) and the half mile relay team (Hill, Hott, Homoky, Shields.)

"B" TEAM

The Edison Eaglets started their season off right with nine consecutive victories from Merrillville twice, Wirt, Griffith, Roosevelt, Portage, Wheeler, Chesterton, and Dyer.

Their first defeat was handed them in their second game with Wheeler, 21-20. This, however, did not break their spirit for they returned to the hardwood and obtained wins from Hobart, Wirt, Edison (Gary), and Crown Point. The next two games they tasted defeat, one in an overtime game with Griffith, and one from Hobart. Next they defeated Portage and Crown Point, but lost to Michigan City their last game, ending their season with 16 wins and 4 losses.

On Dec. 11 they won the "B" Team tourney held at Portage, defeating Portage in the first round and Wheeler in finals. They ended the season in second place in the conference, with Griffith one game ahead.

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BASEBALL

In a play off game with Wheeler this fall, our Edison nine ended the baseball season undefeated--eight victories! This gave them the title of Lake-Porter Conference Champs, a title of which not only the players but also the school is proud.

Twice victims of the Eagles were Chesterton, Dyer, and Merrillville; other victims were Portage and Wheeler.

The team included Mitchell Bobrowski, Jim Kinsey, Tom Pearson, Herbert Snell, Moses Homoky, Floyd Courtney, Bob Munro, Bill Crago, John Walczak, and Bill Hyde.

E MEN'S CLUB

The E Men's Club, founded in 1939 by Coach Doyle Baliff, includes those boys who have earned a letter in a major sport in Edison High School. So long as a member is in good standing, he does not have to earn one every year.

The purpose of the club is to better the sports and to keep good sportsmanship a tradition in Edison High School.

The E Men were entertained at a banquet at Tiebol's on March 6 by the East Gary Lions Club, for which occasion Mr. Doubleday was the guest speaker. In the past six years it has been the custom of the Lions Club to "treat" the boys to a dinner.

Officers of the club are:

President-------------------Jack Coulter

Vice-President------------Floyd Courtney

Sec.-Treas.--------------James Frederick

ATHLETIC AWARDS

BASKETBALL

Letter Awards:

Kinsey, Jim
Coulter, Jack
Homoky, Moses
Kovalow, John
Fabian, Alfred
Silverthorn, Ronald
Courtney, Floyd
Stassek, Frank
Frederick, Jim
Hyde, Bill
Shields, George
Walczak, John
Munro, Bob
Crago, Bill
Pearson, Tom
Martin, Bill
Brown, Bill

Sweater Awards:

Fabian, Alfred
Homoky, Moses
Silverthorn, Ronald
Frederick, Jim
Stassek, Frank
Walczak, John
Munro, Bob
Pearson, Tom
Crago, Bill

BASEBALL

Letter Awards:

Bobrowski, Mitchell
Kinsey, Jim
Pearson, Tom
Homoky, Moses
Snell, Herbert
Courtney, Floyd
Munro, Bob
Crago, Bill
Walczak, John

TRACK

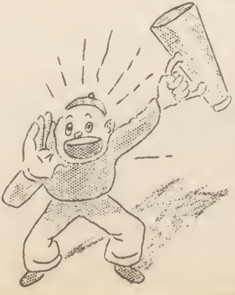
Letter Awards:

Tanner, Bob
Hott, Roby
Swift, Bob
Coppinger, Byrl
Munro, Bob
Hill, Ellsworth
Kosinski, Stanley
Silverthorn, Ronald
Walczak, John
Homoky, Moses
Shields, George

CHEER LEADER

Sweater Award:

Dault, Priscilla



EAGLE FEATHERS

The "Eagle Feathers" was organized this year by both junior and senior classes. The first paper was published in November, and since then there have been eight issues.

The paper was not published every two weeks as during previous years because of the shortage of help--the Office Practice Class was smaller than usual and the arrangement of the program and the heavy schedule of the students limited the number of available hours to be spent on the paper.

Mrs. Wiggins, who was one of the sponsors of the paper until she left for California, was replaced by Mrs. Crisman.

This year there have been several special issues of the paper, such as the Christmas, Valentine, Sectional Tournament, St. Patrick's, Easter, and Senior Issue, all of which the students liked very much. The February issue was one of the most striking because it was printed in red and blue ink. Also the St. Patrick's Day issue, with the picture of a shamrock in green, proved to be very attractive.

The December and February issues were sent to the boys from Edison now in the service.

The last special issue of the paper was the Senior issue which came out May 12.

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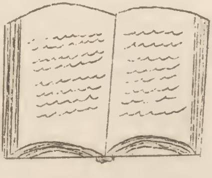
THE LIBRARY

If we appreciate the magazines, books, and general reference material in the library, we should give a large share of the credit to the librarian, Mrs. Dana Brown, and to her assistants who, day in and day out, carry out their job of keeping everything in order, and at the same time aid students and teachers alike with reference work.

Assisting Mrs. Brown are Marie Munro, Ethel Hammond, Priscilla Hill, Jeanette Munro, and Juanita Brown.

During the Christmas holidays the library was moved from Central Gym to Room 205 here in Edison. In this new location more extensive use has been made of not only the books but also the study facilities. There has been a wider circulation of books than ever before--about 250 per week.

Our library offers a well selected and ample fare for the literary diet. Wholesome fiction books, nature, scientific and historical information are available. Approximately two thousand books fill the library shelves. There are also several sets of encyclopodias and other reference books in the class rooms and study hall.



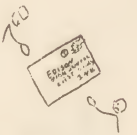
THE HOME FRONT

In Edison High School the effect of the war on the school, its curriculum, activities, and general spirit has turned all toward doing not just their bit, but their best. Since almost every group is doing something, it is impossible to give a review of all contributions. Here are a few of the "Home Front" activities.

Since many of the students will have to heed the call of the draft board and industry, physical fitness for preparation of these duties is being stressed. For the boys the training consists of hurdle races, and more participation in the usual sports. The girls are also strengthening themselves by playing endurance games and learning the proper use of leisure time. Also first-aid has become a credited course.

In the food department our future housewives are aiding by searching for the best recipes to avoid spending those valuable points. Since nutrition seems now more important than ever, the girls are learning to make the best buys and plan well balanced meals.

Sunshine girls and the Eagle Feathers staff found a way to make many a soldier, sailor, marine, or coast guard's Merry Christmas cheerier by sending them the Christmas edition of Eagle Feathers. At other times during the year this paper has found its way to the far corners of the earth.



Parallel lines, right angles, and circles form a maze that mechanical drawing students work with in order to increase their skill as future draftsmen and accurate blueprint readers. Many war jobs, on both the war and the home fronts, call for this type of training.

Again this year defense stamps and bonds have been on sale one day each week. The students and faculty have bought about $6,000.00 worth of bonds and stamps.

Mathematics and science classes have attempted to give the "ground" work recognized as so essential in these war times.

Many other classes and organizations are aiding on the "Home Front." We salute all!

LEXICOGRAPHER'S CHATTER

A--an impossible grade

Brains?--we wish we had some

Commencement--the night a senior sees the future

Dates--1492--Junior Prom--pudding for lunch

Exams--a teacher's revenge

Fun--our high-school days

Grades--tattletales

Halls--a place where you fight for your life

Interest--boy meets girl

Jive--we like it

Knights--E. H. S. boys on a date

Library--refuge from study hall

Mice--pets of the students

Nerve--a school day necessity

Office--that lovely green carpet

Principal--around him we act grown up

Quiz--nightmare

Running--what we do on the stairs

Study hall--what we always need

Time--we've heard the word mentioned

Understanding--the class advisors

Vacation--a rare treat

Work--anything that makes you move

X--the unknown quantity that fills our heads

Yawn--snore's little brother

Zoom--the way we go down the halls at 3:50

STRANGE AS RIPLEY

My, wouldn't it really be as strange as Ripley if--

Bob were a candlestick instead of a Baker.
Juanita were green instead of Brown.
George were a spear and not one of the Shields.
Bernard were fryin' instead of Boylan.
Lillian were a giraffe instead of a Campbell.
Bob were an apple instead of a Barry.
Mary were a queen instead of a Prince.
Ronald were a gold briar instead of a Silverthorn.
Phyllis were a clerk instead of a Smith.
Robert were slow instead of Swift.
Marian were a rose instead of a Thorne.
Robert were a hunter instead of a Tanner.
Ellsworth were a mountain instead of a Hill.
Roby were frozen instead of Hott.
Bill would look instead of Hyde.
Shirley were cousins instead of Childs.
Hubert were poor instead of Reich.
Tom were spearin' instead of Pearson.
Jesse used pigeons instead of Robbins.
William had to taxi her home instead of Walker home.
Jeanne resorted to oars instead of Sayles.
Betty were wrong instead of Wright.
Mary Jane were sun instead of Rains.

WE GIVE

Onions to:

Those who have discourteously "sawed wood" during study halls.

Those who have used desks as a depositing container for waste paper.

Those who have occupied lockless lockers throughout the year.

Those who have written notes and signed other people's names.

Those who have studied to stay on the honor roll property, at their disposal.

Orchids to:

Those who have studied to stay on the honor roll all year.

Those who have earnestly co-operated with faculty members and students.

Those who have excelled in a particular line and brought glory to themselves and the school.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Have you ever wondered who cleans the building and the grounds and keeps them in order in spite of all you do to prevent it?

Well, the "blame" can be laid to Mr. Nelson and Mr. Anderson, who strive to maintain a neat and orderly building.

Thank you, custodians!

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Marion Russell
Betty Moy
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Elizabeth Podner
Shirley Hoskins
Wilma Thews

Girl Champs

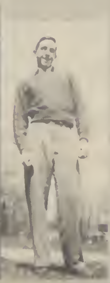
Play Nite

Senior Play Cast

Smile Please

Newly Weds

Mesa



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Seniors

Larry

Wolf

Bob

Book Worms

Donna

Mutt + Jeff

Pop

Mr. Bailey

Library Work

Miss Files

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Johnny

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Presidents

EXTEND BEST WISHES

The best wishes of the student body go to Mrs. Chapman who plans to leave the faculty of Edison High School this year.

Actively interested in student affairs, Mrs. Chapman, formerly Miss Hilda Eshelman, has for the past fifteen years taught Latin and Mathematics classes. She has also been sponsor of the Sunshine Society since it was organized in 1934, Senior class advisor, and Dean of Girls.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Sorry we couldn't obtain accurate information about each alumnus. We would appreciate further information !

1934

Lois Bersell Edwards--Gary, Indiana
Mary Jane Blaney Henry--Gary, Indiana
Alex Bumbera--Army
Henry Day--California
Gazella Demo Specter--Hammond, Indiana
Mary Demo Rusak--Indianapolis, Indiana
Edna Friedel Shirey--East Gary, Indiana
Richard Haddad--Army
Peter Karsa--Army
Lydia Kovalow Jankowitz--East Gary, Indiana
Billy Kraft--Garyton, Indiana
Mary Lamitz Keyak--East Gary, Indiana
Winifred Lee Hass--San Francisco, California
Rankin McDaniel--San Francisco, California
Ruby McGrath Houck--East Gary, Indiana
Harold Michaels--East Gary, Indiana
Margaret Michaels Strong--Gary, Indiana
Mary Pavlocich--East Gary, Indiana
Ellen Puchowski Needs--Gary, Indiana
Rhoda Ranger Severance--Hobart, Indiana
Mary Rebeck Guerre--Gary, Indiana
L. J. Rosenfield--Army
Howard Strong--Gary, Indiana
Alex Szostek--Army
Bernice Villiaume Stroube--East Gary, Indiana
Marie Williams Roberts--Gary, Indiana
Lloyd Young--East Gary, Indiana

1935

Elwood Addison--Hobart, Indiana
LaDonne Anderson Michaels--East Gary, Indiana
Chris Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Howard Conry--Navy
John Demo--Navy
Edward Friedel--Army
Billy Frost--Merchant Marines
Raymond Gerlack--Hobart, Indiana
Jeanette Hass--East Gary, Indiana
Richard Hass--deceased
Sylvia Hamilton Niehaus--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Heck--Liverpool, Indiana
Anita Hooper Schroeder--East Gary, Indiana
Coral Jefferis Bambrough--East Gary, Indiana
Kenneth Jenkins--Army
Claude Johnston--

Pearl Kronokwa Wirtes--Gary, Indiana
Anna Kusky Cantwell--Gary, Indiana
Joyce Malone Ols--Hobart, Indiana
Joyce MacDonald Padgett--East Gary, Indiana
Laura Kate McBride Strong--Gary, Indiana
Helen Olson Hyden--East Gary, Indiana
Kenneth Owens--Hammond, Indiana
Reo St. Germain--Gary, Indiana
Doris Tarrant--East Gary, Indiana
John Strong--Gary, Indiana
Vernon Vinton Hass--East Gary, Indiana
Gene Vizena Nygra--Garyton, Indiana
Ted Warren--East Gary, Indiana

1936

Maynard Ackley--Army
Doris Blackman Micheal--Gary, Indiana
Gayle Bonner O'Brien--Gary, Indiana
William Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Andy Bumbera--Army
Elizabeth Burnett Sonntag--East Gary, Indiana
Mollie Caughron Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Carmon Courtney--Army
Catherine Corcoran Young--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Demo Czarnecke--Hobart, Indiana
Matthew Fejes--Highland, Indiana
Margaret Garber Bonner--California
Charles Jacob--Army
Dewey Johnson--East Gary, Indiana
Duwett Johnson--East Gary, Indiana
Hazel Micheals Lottes--New Jersey
Phyllis Minard Marcotte--East Gary, Indiana
Sophie Nepsa Korzow--San Francisco, California
Theresa Pavlecich Pazonka--East Gary, Indiana
Mildred Pierce Owens--Hammond, Indiana
Dorothy Rosenfield Bristow--Chesterton, Indiana
Lester Shearer--East Gary, Indiana
John Stofko--Army
Filomena Tatone Zabinski--East Gary, Indiana
Stella Warona Mayach--East Gary, Indiana
Andrew Zack--Army
Hattie Zakrewski Jankowski--East Gary, Indiana
Anthony Zowal--East Gary, Indiana

1937

Robert J. Bonner--deceased
Marion Bohreer--Navy
Robert Brineman--Merchant Marines
Ted Cwiklinski--Army
Winifred Cory Hanson--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Courtney Witt--East Gary, Indiana
Catherine Culbertson--East Gary, Indiana

Elmer Daly--Army
June Daniels Lee--Garyton, Indiana
Julia Demo Wuletich--East Gary, Indiana
Julius Dolnics--Navy
Elmer Gee--Army
Josephine Hamilton Combs--East Gary, Indiana
Lowell Hartley--Army
Milford Havens--Chicago, Illinois
Juliana Helmecy Otvos--Haywood, California
Wilbur Hoots--Navy
Otto Ray Hursey--Army
Elwood Kimmell--Army
Virginia Krusa--East Gary, Indiana
David Lee--Army
Maxine Link--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Elaine Meier Walley--East Gary, Indiana
Steve Metz--Army
Grace Miller Price--East Gary, Indiana
Eugene Mundorf--Akron, Ohio
Lola Montgomery Wolfe--Chicago, Illinois
Mary Nepsa--East Gary, Indiana
Howard Owens--East Gary, Indiana
Walter Ranger--Navy
Edward Sadelack--Navy
Ernest Salamon--Air Corps
John Weber--East Gary, Indiana
George Wilson--Army
Eleanor Vittitoe Boyd--Gary, Indiana
Geraldine Wright--East Gary, Indiana

1938

Beth Ackley Wagner--East Gary, Indiana
Jean Ackley North--Herndon, Kansas
Harold Addison--Gary, Indiana
Chester Aydelotte--Navy
Robert T. Bonner--Army
Richard Borsen--Army
James Caughron--Navy
Robert Callahan--Army
Fred Compass--Chesterton, Indiana
Gerald Cross--Navy
Rex Davis--Marines
Irene Demo--East Gary, Indiana
Rudy Dittrich--Army
Bernadine Ershick Klisz--New Chicago, Indiana
LaVerne Hartley--Marines
William Homoky--Air Corps
Steve Jacob--Gary, Indiana
Marguerite Jacobs--Chicago, Illinois
Edwin Johnson--Liverpool, Indiana
Ted Kimmell--Navy
John (Kronokwa) Carnegie--Navy
Bessie Melton Fredericks--East Gary, Indiana

Ruth Owen--East Gary, Indiana
Joseph Pavlecich--Gary, Indiana
J. Orsborn Pierce--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Pilnoch Stanford--East Gary, Indiana
Nena Pronze Del Pra--Gary, Indiana
Viola Shirey Davis--East Gary, Indiana
Stanley Szostek--Army
Martha Tanner Fulton--Gary, Indiana
John R. Thompson--Army
Vera Williams--East Gary, Indiana
Walter Zowal--Gary, Indiana

1939

William Anderson--Marines
Robert Barbknecht--Army
Lawrence Barello--Army
Charles Bonner--Army Air Corps
Joseph Bonner--Army
Joyce Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Gladys Brown Hines--Knox, Indiana
Rosabelle Brineman--Atlanta, Georgia
Margaret Boyd--Gary, Indiana
Robert Conry--Navy
Marianna Courtney Czilli--East Gary, Indiana
Audree Daugherty Carnegie--East Gary, Indiana
Harold Dwyer--Army
Michael Fedorchak--Army
Dora Ann Flatt--Sharp, North Carolina
John Garson--Army
Marie Greer Eberhardt--East Gary, Indiana
Martha Haddad Babarik--Gary, Indiana
George Helmecy--Air Corps
William Hughes--Navy
Steve Jurkovich--Army
Michael Kusky--Army
Leona Link--East Gary, Indiana
Phillips McBride--Naval Air Corps
Tommy McBride--Army
Betty McDaniel--East Gary, Indiana
John McDaniel--Army (World War II Causalty)
Edna Miller
Lorraine Miller Mason--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Molnar McBride--East Gary, Indiana
Mike Morocco--Army
William Moy--Navy
Monroe Price--Merchant Marines
George Puchowski--East Gary, Indiana
Helen Rosenfield Fedor--East Gary, Indiana
Helena Sabo--East Gary, Indiana
Frank Salamon--Chicago, Illinois
Helen Schaefer Huminick--East Gary, Indiana
Madelyn Slease Mallonee--East Gary, Indiana
Earl St. Germain--Army

Charlotte Szostek--WAC
Clementina Tatone--California
Elizabeth Thompson--East Gary, Indiana
Dorothy Thorgren Zimmer--Hobart, Indiana
Lucille Wagner Ryan--East Gary, Indiana
Pauline Wagner--Chicago, Illinois
George Walker--Army
Nick Warona--Army
John Wilson--East Gary, Indiana
Naomi Zoller Caughron--East Gary, Indiana

1940

Shirley Adams Dault--Florida
Betty Babarik--East Gary, Indiana
Clarence Barnes--Navy
Marcella Bolha--East Gary, Indiana
Maybelle Bowman Walhman--Gary, Indiana
Verna Bumbera--East Gary, Indiana
Betty Callahan Johnson--Bradford, Ohio
Joseph Camerson--Navy
Frances Corcoran Bellanger--Gary, Indiana
Arthur Crisman--East Gary, Indiana
Isabel Crocker--R. N. Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Mary Lou Dault Hill--Gary, Indiana
Richard Davis--Navy
Steve Fedorchak--Army
Charles Garber--Army
William Haddad--Marines
Paul Harbison--Navy
Louis Homoky--Air Corps
Joy Keele Smith--East Gary, Indiana
Earline Kimbrell--East Gary, Indiana
Ann Carnegie--East Gary, Indiana
Edward Krusa--Marines
Constance Leamy Van der Have--Maricaibo, Venezuela
Mardelle Lindberg Wesley--East Gary, Indiana
Marguerite McChesney Elliott--R. N. Mercy Hospital, Gary
Essie Mae McDaniel--California
Harold O'Rouke--Navy
Mildred Patterson--deceased
Nina Quilling--Florida
John Shakula--Army
Leslie Shirey--Navy
Richard Snell--Army
Harold Winn--Army
Robert Wise--Army
Joseph Zowal--Army

1941

Richard Anderson--East Gary, Indiana
Bill Baker--Navy
Helen Bashick--East Gary, Indiana

Carl Baumeister Luck--Army
John Benedict--Army Air Corps
Arthur Bolint--Army Air Corps
Dale Bonner--Army
John Borsen--Army
Peggy Boyden--East Gary, Indiana
LeRoy Brown--Navy
Lorraine Byman--New York, New York
Shirley Cherrier--East Gary, Indiana
Merle Conry--Navy
Belle Coulter--East Gary, Indiana
Dorothy Crago--East Gary, Indiana
Alford Earley--Navy
Ann Frederick--R. N. Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Smith Goetze--Army
Jack Gunning--Army
Jack Husted--Navy
Frank Hyde--Merchant Marines
Natalie Izynski Jancewick--Colorado Springs, Colorado
Virgil Jana--
Irene Jacob--Deceased
Lucille Jacobs--Chicago, Illinois
Victor Kadish--East Gary, Indiana
Wassel Kadish--Marines
Jean Kusky--WAVE
Jo Ellen Leasure--East Gary, Indiana
Max Lewis--Navy
Arlie Lindberg--Army
Manone Lynn Parker--East Gary, Indiana
Joan MacDonald--Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Steve Mast--East Gary, Indiana
Beulah Melton Hapson--California
Patty Minard--East Gary, Indiana
William Mundorf--Army
Edna Mae Omey Lilja--East Gary, Indiana
William O'Rourke--Marines
Lucille Owen--East Gary, Indiana
Buddy Ramsay--Army
William Ramsay--Marines
Joyce Ranger--Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana
Frank Sabo--Army
Joseph Shudick--Army
Jack Slease--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Tarrant Shoemaker--East Gary, Indiana

1942

Wanda Bakalski--East Gary, Indiana
Mary Baker Lee--East Chicago, Indiana
Mildred Barbknecht Szostok--East Gary, Indiana
Gene Beach--Army
Lucinda Benedict Russell--Ohio
Tony Bobrowski--Navy
James Cherrier--Army

Gwenlyn Cross Lovelace--Terre Haute, Indiana
Helen Dorochoff Kolby--East Gary, Indiana
Andrew Garber--Army
Chester Glover--East Gary, Indiana
Esther Harmon Bonner--East Gary, Indiana
Joseph Honkoski--Army
Georgiana Hott--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Hyde--Army
Clara Izynski--Gary, Indiana
Norma Jaster Dietsch--East Gary, Indiana
Clifford Jefferis--Navy
Carl Johnson--Naval Reserves, Purdue University
Billie Dayle Kimbrell Ackley--East Gary, Indiana
Wayne Kimmell--Navy
Michael Kovalow--Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana
Wassel (Kronokwa) Carnegie--Army
Donna Mansfield--East Gary, Indiana
Agnes Maretich--Gary, Indiana
Susan Marks Krystek--Blythe, California
Ella May Nelson--East Gary, Indiana
James Pierce--Army
Warren Prince--Army
Harold Ramsay--Gary, Indiana
Helen Schulze--U. S. Nurse Cadet, Methodist Hospital
James Smith--Marines
Jerry Sobraske--Navy
Virginia Tanner Olp--Gary, Indiana
Sebastian Tatone--Army
Beatrice Thoesen--Gary, Indiana
Henry Weber--Navy
Jesse Werner--Army
Betty Wildermuth--Marines
Marguerite Young Pierce--Marines
Robert Zoller--Naval Air Corps

1943

Beverly Bratton--East Gary, Indiana
June Campbell--East Gary, Indiana
Norma Clements--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Clements--Army
John Coulter, Jr.--Navy
Roy Courtney, Jr.--Army
Fred Ehlen--Marines
Rowland Fabian--Army Air Corps
Alverissa Faupel--Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.
Virginia Foster--East Gary, Indiana
Sara Goetze--Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana
Louise Haddad--East Gary, Indiana
Dorothy Harbison--East Gary, Indiana
Mildred Hartsburg--East Gary, Indiana
Bernard Heibert--Army
June Homan--South Bend, Indiana
Kenneth Hoots--Navy

Betty Lou Jacobs--East Gary, Indiana
Wanda Jennings--East Gary, Indiana
Robert Johnson--Army
Betty Josephsen--East Gary, Indiana
Edgar Josephson--Navy
Doris Jean Kimmell--East Gary, Indiana
Jean Kimmel--East Gary, Indiana
Lillian Kipple--East Gary, Indiana
Sophie Kosinski--East Gary, Indiana
Jane Lindberg--Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Illinois
Jim Martin--Army
Robert McDaniel--Army
Ben Owen--East Gary, Indiana
Edward Pavlecich--Valparaiso, Indiana
Theodore Puchowski--Navy
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Elizabeth Tarrant--East Gary, Indiana
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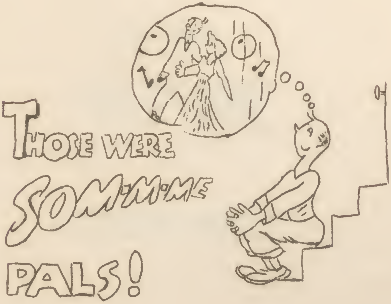

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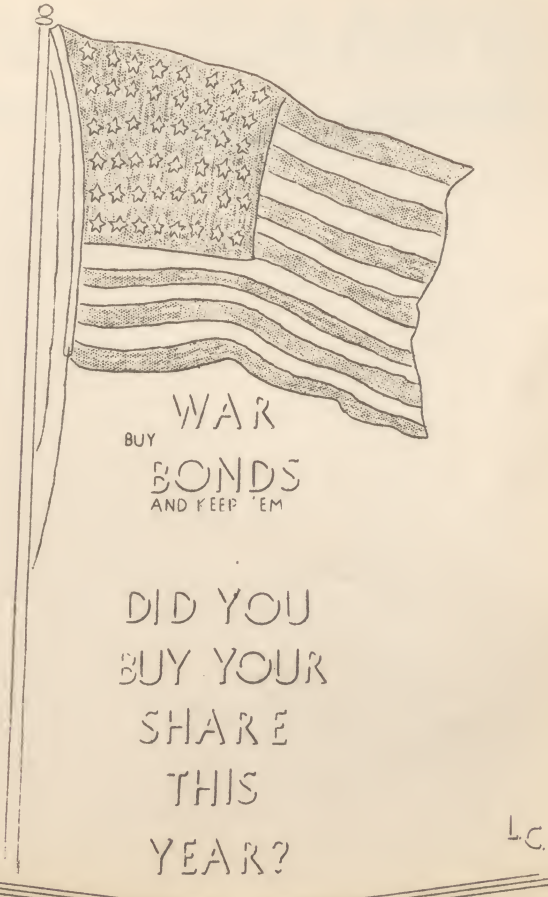
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